

2-15-2000

Montana Kaimin, February 15, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, February 15, 2000" (2000). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 9298.

<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/9298>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

First writing proficiency test draws few

Dirty dancers? Kaimin sports columnists debate Sugar Bears' validity

UM student logs trees before and after classes

A special report on racial and ethnic diversity in the Missoula area, by first-year graduate students

Today's Weather

Mostly Cloudy

High 42° Low 24°
For up-to-the-minute weather, go to www.kaimin.org



Montana KAIMIN



Our 102nd year, Issue 62

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

Provost Kindrick accepts position at Wichita State

President Dennison says search for new provost will begin immediately

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

UM Provost Robert Kindrick announced Monday he will accept the position of vice president for academic affairs and research at Wichita State University beginning Aug. 1.

"I had to weigh my decision carefully," Kindrick said via press release. "The University of Montana is an excellent institution and I have enjoyed my work here. However, Wichita State University is also an excellent institution. My position there will allow me to return to my home area ... and offers a significant

salary increase. I also look forward to working with President Beggs and faculty and staff at Wichita."

Kindrick could not be reached for specific comment about his resignation, including the exact date he will be leaving Missoula.

UM President George Dennison said UM will soon begin a search for Kindrick's replacement.

"We haven't even had time to think it through," Dennison said. "However, we will begin conducting a national search immediately."

Dennison said Kindrick will be missed.

"He's been here about eight years and he's done a good job for us," Dennison said. "This is a good opportunity for him but we're sad to see him go."

According to the President's

Office at Wichita State, Kindrick was the top pick for vice president for academic affairs and research after interviewing 43 applicants. The Wichita State position became available after the former vice president for academic affairs, Bobby Patton, left to become president of Central Missouri State University last year.

"(Kindrick's) previous positive experience as chief academic officer impressed me and the faculty," said Wichita State President Don Beggs. "Clearly he respects and values the importance of academics and scholarship, and he has been successful as a chief academic officer."

This isn't the first time Kindrick has held an administrative position at a Kansas school; the Kansas City native served as the vice president for academic affairs at Emporia State

University in central Kansas from 1984 to 1987. Kindrick then went to Eastern Illinois University, where he served as the provost and vice president of academic affairs before coming to UM in 1991.

Although Kindrick's salary at Wichita State hasn't been negotiated, the last vice president for academic affairs made \$130,450 a year, about \$15,000 more than Kindrick's annual pay at UM.



Kindrick

Deans grapple over budget cuts

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

Deans will meet Tuesday to keep the massive budget belt tightening that has already killed scores of spring semester classes from jeopardizing summer classes as well.

But some departments on campus have already been asked to cut classes.

"With the current summer semester budget we have from Main Hall, we'll be able to offer about 51 percent of the courses we were offering before," said Nader Shooshtari, management department chair in the business school. "We've had to essentially eliminate about eight classes. We're trying to continue offering core classes, but some of the emphasis and option classes that had lower enrollment than the others were eliminated."

Shooshtari said the business school's trouble began over winter break, when administrators told heads of the business school they would receive less than half of their original \$160,000 budget request for summer semester classes.

The budget for summer school isn't set, said Fritz Schwaller, UM's associate provost. Deans will meet tomorrow to discuss possible summer school cuts.

Shooshtari said the university is handing out less money for summer courses in part because the lower enrollment generates less money than spring or autumn semesters do for the university.

"If you have a class with forty students in the regular semester, this will go down to 10 or 15 in the summer," Shooshtari said. "They are trying to make summer semester more self-supporting."

UM Registrar Phil Bain said that about 300 people have registered for summer classes so far via CyberBear.

See **SUMMER**, page 6

Phantom gas smell spurs evacuation of COT

No sign of leak found, but COT dean decides to 'err on the margin of safety'

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

More than 600 students were evacuated from the College of Technology Monday morning because authorities feared there was a natural gas leak nearby.

"It was a very strong smell of propane," said Bill Moon, head engineer for neighboring Sentinel High School. "It was the strongest I've ever smelled."

Authorities said they never found the source of the smell.

Around 10:30 a.m., Moon got a report from the 500 Building, the Sentinel-owned warehouse which neighbors the COT, that the air reeked of natural gas. At the same time, Dennis Lerum, dean of the COT, received calls from faculty and students complaining of a "tremendous gas smell inside the building."

Sentinel evacuated the 500 Building, which houses a nursery and an alternative learning center, and Lerum walked to

each classroom in the COT and asked students to evacuate.

"I smelled the gas and I made a decision," Lerum said. "I'd rather err on the margin of safety."

Four fire engines, representatives from Montana Power and police arrived to check out the problem.

Dave Petersen, battalion chief for the Missoula Fire Department, said they traced the scent of the gas back to a series of gas valves in back of the COT. Petersen added they found a small leak in the valves, but it "wasn't significant enough for the people around to detect any odor."

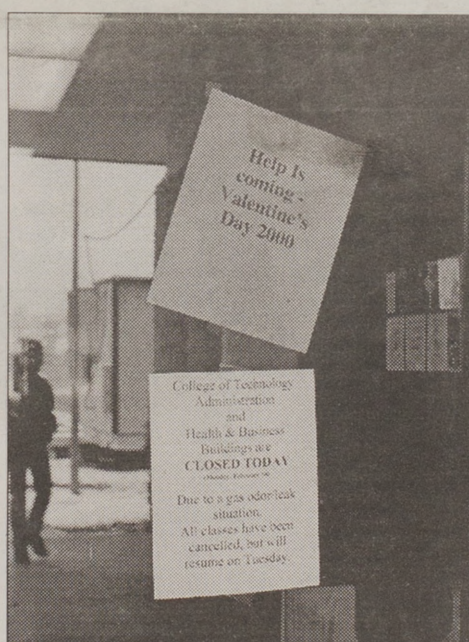
"I don't suspect the smell came from there," Petersen said. "We never did find a cause or source of the leak."

Petersen added that at no time was there danger of a fire or asphyxiation from the fumes.

Petersen said that by the time he got there, the odor had dissipated. He said the smell could have come from somewhere else and drifted over to the COT because of winds or barometric pressure.

Roy Brunner, city gas foreman for Montana Power, said his company received complaints about the smell from

See **GAS LEAK**, page 6



Celine Grumbach/Kaimin

Students at the College of Technology could spend more time with that special someone this Valentine's Day since classes were canceled due to a reported gas leak.

Montana passed on information highway

Jim Wilkson
Montana Kaimin

Increasing demand for Internet access at UM is taxing the university's already-strained budget, and Missoula's distance from major urban areas only makes connecting to the net more expensive, a top UM technology official said.

"There are no Points of Presence in Montana," said John Cleaveland, executive assistant to the vice president for research and information technology. "Since

there is no POP in Montana, there are additional costs to get our traffic to a POP. It significantly affects our budget."

Cleaveland said that a Point of Presence is a node, or port, through which traffic destined for a computer outside of the local network (in this case, the UM campus) enters the World Wide Web. The nearest POP to Missoula is in Seattle, with the next closest being in Salt Lake City, Denver and Minneapolis.

"We have to pay to haul

our traffic to one of these locations," Cleaveland said, adding that UM pays around \$6,000 per month, or \$72,000 a year, for six megabytes worth of Internet access, with growing demand for at least three more megabytes (\$36,000).

Because of this, all Internet traffic at UM must go to Seattle to before it reaches the web.

"There are no national Internet networks that have a node in Montana," John Cleaveland said. "The challenge is to get one of these

companies to commit to that."

Cleaveland said this service comes from Verio, a national Internet server based in Englewood, Colo.

"Our access costs would be much lower if we were in Denver or Seattle, because traffic wouldn't have to travel so far to reach the Internet," Cleaveland said. "It would be considered local traffic."

Cleaveland, however, said this is impossible due to the

See **INTERNET**, page 6

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Legends

So long, Charlie Brown

What will we do without Snoopy?

We'll all miss Charlie Brown and Lucy. I, for one, will especially miss Peppermint Patty and Linus. I remember thinking at age 6 that because Linus had a security blanket it was okay to suck my thumb, sleep with a teddy bear and lug around my two security blankets.

But it is the loss of their creator that leaves an unfillable void.

The death of Charles Schulz is a blow to American culture, and not just because we've lost his cartooning skills. Schulz was one of few people brave enough to wear his faith on his sleeve. He was secure enough in his convictions to base the whole Peanuts comic strip on his belief in God and the inherent goodness of all people. He integrated Charlie Brown's world when some school districts were still dragging their heels and regularly injected biblical passages in his work. He let kids represent complicated adult themes, recognizing the wisdom of a third grader.

In doing so, he managed to portray the pain of unrequited love, the disappointment of unattainable goals and even the frustration of writer's block in honest, refreshing and accessible terms.

Most remarkably, he did this consistently, in times when few national leaders showed the same courage.

We need more people like him. Not just people who believe in a Christian God, but people who aren't afraid to let any type of strong and unwavering faith show in their words and actions.

Almost none of our politicians can claim that they have the confidence to lead straight from the hip, without diluting their message to make it more palatable or politically correct.

College students, and young people in general, are often chastised for being idealistic.

We're told that becoming an adult means being cynical, or that it means being able to recognize that what is right can't always be so. We're told we can't be successful if we don't give up some of the beliefs that drove us into our chosen fields to begin with.

We're told to shoot down our heroes early, because nobody is perfect.

The often-proclaimed message that idealism spells trouble is a bald-faced lie.

Idealism should be the standard.

Imagine: What could we achieve if we stayed idealistic? Charles Schulz, a cartoonist from Minnesota, harnessed his idealism and managed to educate America for almost 50 years.

What could you do if you harnessed yours?

—Paige Parker

Notes from the Big Nowhere

Kudos to the unnoticed and underappreciated

Column by



Chad
Dundas

College isn't all bad, but normally you wouldn't know it from reading my column. I'm as much to blame as anybody for the cynical rhetoric that gives our generation a bad name in the eyes of people who know better. But really, deep down, I realize that there are groups, individuals and even inanimate objects that do everything in their power to make this campus a better place, and do so without getting the credit they deserve.

These folks need to be recognized, and so I present my first-ever "Unnoticed and Unappreciated" awards. Here is a small sampling of some of the people, places and things that make the University of Montana bearable:

Unnoticed and Unappreciated Campus Meal: The egg salad sandwich at the UC. If you like egg salad, and I know you do, then you'll love this tasty, but often overlooked, lunchtime treat.

Perfectly creamy, perfectly textured and blended. The UC egg salad is pure heaven between two pieces of whole wheat bread. Better tasting and better for you than the corporate stuff up on the second floor, eating one of these sandwiches is the best way on campus to spend that ten-minute respite between classes you call a lunch break. I also recommend the toffee bars with the chocolate topping.

Runner Up: 25-cent Royal Crown Soda Products, also at the UC. These babies are priced to sell. It may be fun to eat egg salad but it's not cool to SMELL like egg salad, so I advise washing down your sammy with an Orange Crush or two. Or four.

Unnoticed and Unappreciated Student Groups: The fine people who staff the Information Desk at the UC. These folks tirelessly field questions from their clueless peers: "How much does the Grizzly Statue weigh?", "Where can I get medical attention for my turf toe?", "How long should I use a toothbrush before I throw it out?" I don't know, but the folks at the info desk sure do. Go ask them. And let me be.

But really, deep down, I realize that there are groups, individuals and even inanimate objects that do everything in their power to make this campus a better place, and do so without getting the credit they deserve.

Runner Up: TAs. Who gave you that A in English 100 you didn't deserve? A TA, that's who. Less driven, more laid back and more forgiving than any professor, a TA can be your GPA's best friend.

Unnoticed and Unappreciated Sports Team: Fighting Griz Hockey. A hidden gem in the college community, the Fighting Griz play because they love this game. It has the speed of basketball and more ferocity than football. If you haven't seen hockey live, you don't know what you're missing. Plus, crowding onto the wooden benches and fighting off the biting cold with your buddies adds a low-budget thrill that those "sanctioned" UM events can't provide.

Runner Up: Men's basketball. Across the board, the nicest and most accommodating group of individuals in the Athletics Department. Don't you love a team's whose coach is young enough at heart to get a team tattoo? And it's only his second season.

Unnoticed and Unappreciated Professor: John Photiadis. Photiadis' political economics class has me excited about learning for the first time in recent memory. He is fiery and enthusiastic and his entire attitude about education and his open classroom environment are welcome changes in the the typical college experience. My only regret is that I found him so late in my career.

Runner Up: David Emmons. Yeah, I ended up with a C in the History of Irish and Irish Americans, because of my own poor attendance and the killer final. And that's after I took it twice. But, with my own poor performance aside, Emmons' class is an educational experience not to miss. His knowledge and fervor are both second to none.

Unnoticed and Unappreciated University Department: Facilities Services. Hands down the hardest working, least acknowledged group of campus employees. They're up before dawn to clear UM's maze of walkways and thoroughfares. They bust their butts to make sure it's safe for girls in those strictly-for-fashion high-heeled boots to traverse campus. Not to mention guys like me, who wear soft-soled tennis shoes all year and aren't too nimble on their feet.

Runner Up: Science. The Science Department sequesters itself inside its superfly building (you know, the one that looks like it might launch into orbit?) hard at work unlocking the mysteries of our world. And building a better egg salad sandwich.



Montana Kaimin

Our 102nd
Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 102nd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Montana Kaimin Staff Members

Editor..... Paige Parker
News Editors..... Chad Dundas, Matt Gouras, Emily Phillips
Arts Editor..... Ericka Schenck Smith
Chief Copy Editor..... Julie Sarasqueta
Sports Editor..... Casey Temple
Photo Editor..... James Shipley
Design Editor..... Lisa Williams
Contributing Editor..... Kevin Van Valkenburg
Designers..... Laurie Burke, Russell Hicks, Ron Lewis, Olivia Nisbet
Reporters..... Jason Begay, Courtney Lowery, Josh Mahan, Nate Schweber, Jim Wilkison
Sports Reporters..... Ryan Divish, Matt Thompson
Arts Writers..... Celine Grumbach, Patrick Kaufman
Copy Editors..... Cassandra Eliasson, Mike Quinn
Photographers..... Samuel Anthony, Junichi Kuzuoka, Amy Layne, Lindsey Nelson, Sarah Smith

GameDay Kaimin Photographer.....

John Locher
Business Manager..... Paul Shae
Production..... Melissa Highland, Dan Katra, Sarah Smith
Advertising Representatives..... Elizabeth Pierce, Amy Purcell, Eric Schaffer, Misti Taylor
Office Assistants..... Anna Kay, Erin Lehman, Jamie Maffit
Administrative Assistant..... Alissa Bohling
Cartoonist..... Jacob Marcinek
Computer Consultant..... Peet McKinney
Webmaster..... James McGregor
Business office phone
(406) 243-6541
Newsroom phone
(406) 243-4310
Kaimin On-line
http://www.kaimin.org

LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umd.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.



Around the Oval

Cartoonist Charles Schulz died over the weekend, the day before his final "Peanuts" comic strip ran in newspapers across the country. Which "Peanuts" character do you identify with most and why?

Charlie Brown because he's such a clumsy guy and is always trying his hardest. He's a cool kid, he's just a clutz.

Katie Crawley, junior, liberal studies

Linus because everybody needs a security blanket.

Kristie Evans, senior, communications

CHECK OUT THE KAIMIN ONLINE
www.kaimin.org

Writing proficiency test met with little enthusiasm

Josh Mahan
Montana Kaimin

Few students showed up to take the first-ever test designed to measure students' ability to pass an upper-division writing course, university officials said.

Only 27 students of the 250 eligible took the writing proficiency assessment last December, said Jocelyn Siler, a UM English professor.

The test was greeted with a chorus of criticism last semester from student leaders, some faculty and the international community, who said it unfairly discriminated against foreign students. Detractors also said the test was inequitable because students weren't

aware of it when they enrolled and were not included in creating the exam. Critics were also concerned that the test's authors hadn't given a trial test or developed definite grading standards.

Students who fail don't have to leave school, but they cannot advance to the upper-level writing classes which are necessary for graduation. Linda Frey, a UM professor, said the university will provide assistance so students can attempt to pass the exam on the second go-round. Students who missed the first assessment can also take it Feb. 26 and April 11.

Frey said no one was sure why more students didn't take the first test.

The test is currently required for all transfer stu-

dents with more than 60 credits, and it will be required for anyone who started at the university during or after the 1999-2000 school year.

Professor Bob Hausmann appeared before the Faculty Senate in November to attempt to stall the writing assessment's implementation because of concerns that it might discriminate against foreign students.

"To get the elephant to turn around once it gets going one direction is pretty hard," Hausmann said.

"Clearly there were some faculty members who thought that foreign students should receive no accommodations."

Of the six international students who took the test, three failed.

Hausmann said that he counseled some of the foreign students who flunked the test.

"They were pretty upset. We looked at their options, and they may transfer to another school," he said.

Frey disagreed.

"It's against the law to have separate standards for foreign students and domestic students," Frey said. "Someone who graduates from an American institution should be able to pass an English test."

The ASUM Senate unanimously voted against the implementation of the assessment on Dec. 1.

Siler said she attended a meeting to provide the students with information on the assessment and was amazed

with the senators' misinformation on the subject.

"This is part of the standards movement, which is being tightened up everywhere," said Siler. "It's demoralizing to teach an upper-level writing class to people who can't write," said Siler.

Frey said that these tests have been administered all over the country, so there really was no need for a trial test. She said the tests have strict analytical grading criteria but the university informed prospective students about the test in the school catalog.

"There is nothing whimsical about this," said Frey. "I hope they aren't going to question the competency of the faculty to draft a test."

MAKE YOUR
OWN
(More Tomorrow)

Crystal Theater

Inside THE Bridge Bistro
Call for times 728-5748

GRAND ILLUSION

Nightly at 7:00
Mon. & Tues. at 5:00

&
CAREFUL

Nightly at 9:15

Enjoy a glass of beer or wine
with your movie from
the Bridge Bistro.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK
Where do you see yourself this summer?
Choose A or B

- A. Sharing a trail with a mountain goat as you hike through snow capped glacier peaks?
A. Meeting your new best friend under the "Big Sky" of Montana?
A. Watching millions of stars and the northern lights on a clear, cool August night?

- B. Commuting in bumper to bumper traffic?
B. Spending the summer with the same old crowd?
B. Spending hot and humid summer nights next to an air conditioner?

If you answered "A" to any of the above,
choose a summer in the "Last Best Place."
St. Mary Lodge & Resort
(Glacier Park's Finest)

We will be interviewing on campus February 23rd
for our 2000 summer season.
Call (800) 368-3689 today to schedule an interview.

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES
In California

2000-2001 School Year

SAN BENITO HIGH SCHOOL, Hollister, CA

will be in Missoula, at the Doubletree Inn,
March 12th and 13th, conducting interviews, with the
focus in Mathematics, English and Special Education.

Please call (831)637-5831 x 145 before

February 25, 2000 to schedule an interview.

Salary Range (1999-2000): \$33,348-\$53,476

plus excellent benefits

fax (831)637-8949 * e-mail: emuro@sbhsd.k12.ca.us

<http://www.sbhsd.k12.ca.us/sbhs.html>



HOPE

is not a method.

It's your life.
Don't become pregnant
before you're ready.
We offer a wide range
of affordable birth
control products.
All Confidential.

219 East Main, downtown Missoula

728-5490

Insurance Welcome

Caring, affordable, confidential



InterMountain
Planned Parenthood®
of Missoula

FRENCH-CANADIAN???

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

If you can speak, read, & write French-Canadian

N.E.W. may have a job opportunity for you.

Please see our job opportunity posting for
customer service representatives in the classifieds today.
Call for more information 1-800-989-1282 ext. 2108

N.E.W. is a leading provider of customized extended service/product protection programs for retail, financial, and utility markets. Our rapid growth has created multiple customer service representative opportunities who will be responsible for answering customer questions and resolving issues relating to claims, warranties, and service products.

The successful candidates will have the following qualifications:

- Excellent communication skills
- Previous customer service, retail, or call center experience
- Available to work various shifts, including weekends and nights
- Ability to complete three 3 week, full-time training program
- Basic PC/typing skills
- Bilingual - French-Canadian and Spanish a plus!

In exchange for your expertise, N.E.W. offers a fun and dynamic working environment with opportunities for professional growth and advancement. Send a fax or e-mail resume, including current salary to:

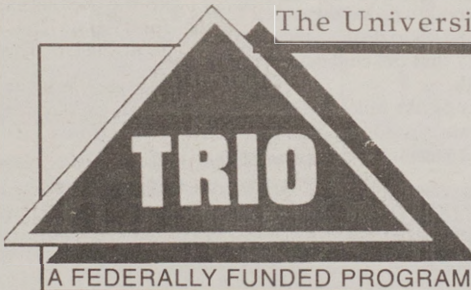


Product Protection & Insurance Services

N.E.W.
Attention: CSR Opportunities
401 1st Avenue North - 3rd Floor
Great Falls, Montana 59401
Fax: (406) 453-6788
E-mail: careers@newcorp.com

Applicants may also apply in person between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The University of Montana — Missoula



McNair
Scholars
Program

The McNair Scholars
Program is recruiting
undergraduate scholars.

If you are seeking financial
support for quality research and
preparation for graduate school,
and meet program guidelines, this
may be for you.

Contact the program office:
LA 133-A, 243-4907 OR
laounte@selway.umt.edu
faith@selway.umt.edu

eye•SPY

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'American Movie'

a film in which

Losers Rule

Ericka Schenck Smith
Eye Spy Editor

In most respects, Mark Borchardt, the 30-something filmmaker who is the subject of the documentary "American Movie," is a loser.

He dropped out of high school. He drinks and smokes pot like he never left high school. He works dead-end jobs, mooches off his family and friends and can't pay child support for his three kids — or his phone bill, for that matter. His best friend is a deep-fat-fried burnout with a gambling problem. For two years, he mispronounced the title of his own film. His brother Alex thinks he has serial-killer potential. He has hockey hair.

But Mark wants to live the American Dream, and he thinks he can accomplish that by making a feature film called "Northwestern," and he's going to try, come hell or high water.

Mark just might accomplish that dream, too — thanks in large part to two other filmmakers, Chris Smith and Sarah Price. Smith and Price directed "American Movie," which not only documents three years of Mark's nine-year (and counting) struggle to make "Northwestern," but also puts Mark in the American spotlight. (He has even appeared on "The Late Show.")

"I was a failure," Mark admits in the opening shots of "American Movie."

"I was a failure, and I get very sad and depressed about it, and I can't be that no more. Because I really feel like I've betrayed myself. Big time."

That was in 1995, five years after Mark first began work on "Northwestern" and not long before he came to the conclusion that he couldn't finish "Northwestern" until he completed and sold at least 3,000 copies of "Coven" (pronounced "COE-vin"), described by Mark as "a 35-minute direct-market thriller film shot on 16 mm black-and-white reversal."

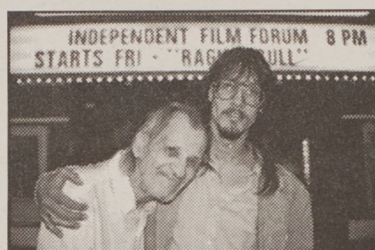


Photo courtesy www.americanmovie.com
Mark Borchardt poses with his Uncle Bill, the "executive producer" of Mark's film "Coven."

A 35-minute film 1,562,400 minutes in the making. A 35-minute film that Mark hoped would bring in \$45,000. A 35-minute film that could have cost Mark every friendship he had, if he didn't have the world's most loyal friends.

Friends like Tom Schimmels, who appears in "Coven" and whose head Mark tried to shove through a kitchen cupboard several times before they realized that the cupboard wasn't going to break.

Friends like Mike Schank (the, above-mentioned burnout) and Ken Keen (a burnout of a lesser degree),

who like to hang out and make movies with Mark, no matter how long it takes.

Friends like his mother, whose attempt to film just one scene as Mark barks orders at her is one of the saddest moments in "American Movie."

Friends like his Uncle Bill, whose savings financed "Coven," whose declining health makes finishing "Coven" even more urgent, and whose dry sense of humor makes "American Movie" worth seeing twice.

What makes "American Movie" worth seeing in the first place, though, is that Mark and all of his wonderful friends and family are real people who, like it or not, have devoted themselves to helping Mark realize his dream.

And "American Movie" is uproariously funny, especially where Uncle Bill or Mike Schank come in. But then you have to realize that you're laughing at honest-to-goodness people who are just doing their best to be decent human beings, and that's just kind of sad. But that's just life.

...

"American Movie" opens at the New Crystal Theatre on Feb. 18. Call 728-5748 for show times.

To order copies of "Coven" for \$14.95 plus shipping (the cost of Rush tickets, according to Mike Schank) check out www.americanmovie.com. This Web site also includes a "Coven Meter" to track Mark's goal of selling 3,000 copies of "Coven." As of Feb. 14, he had sold 1,724.

Rare science book tempts thieves

Sergei Shargorodsky
Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — The disappearance of some of the world's rarest and most valuable books has perplexed police from the former Soviet Union to the United States.

First-edition copies of 16th century astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus' treatise, "De revolutionibus orbium coelestium" — in which he describes the then-revolutionary theory that the Sun, not the Earth, is at the center of the universe — have vanished from collections across the globe.

At least seven of the 260 known copies of the 1543 edition of "De revolutionibus" have disappeared in recent years, according to Owen Gingerich, a professor at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass. Five copies remain missing.

Although some police have speculated that a ring of thieves and collectors is behind the thefts, or that collectors themselves ordered the thefts, Gingerich says there is no evidence to suggest a conspiracy.

Gingerich, who has compiled a list of all known copies of first and second editions of the book, helped trace at least two stolen copies.

While the book is tempting for thieves because of its value, it is "a very dangerous title to steal," Gingerich said, noting that his list can help identify any known copy, making it risky to try to sell a stolen copy at auction or on the international antique market.

But the theft continues.

eye•SPY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 15

- West African dance class taught by Tarn Ream. Tuesday nights from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in McGill Hall, Room 104. Classes are \$7 each, 4 for \$24, or 8 for \$40.
- Christine Anderson, flute, and Howard Kingston, bass-baritone, present at junior/senior recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Free.
- The Montana Rep presents "A Grand Night for Singing" — the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein — at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15-19 and Feb. 26-27, in the Montana Theatre. There will also be a matinee performance at 2 p.m., Feb. 19. Tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for UM students and senior citizens, \$5 for children 12 and younger. Call 243-4581 for tickets or further information.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

- The Montana Rep presents "A Grand Night for Singing" — the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein — at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15-19 and Feb. 26-27, in the Montana Theatre. There will also be a matinee performance at 2 p.m., Feb. 19. Tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for UM students and senior citizens, \$5 for children 12 and younger. Call 243-4581 for tickets or further information.

Thursday, Feb. 17

- Nationally acclaimed painter John Torreano discusses his work at 7 p.m. in Room 304 of the Fine Arts Building. Free.
- The Montana Rep presents "A Grand Night for Singing" — the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein — at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15-19 and Feb. 26-27, in the Montana Theatre. There will also be a matinee performance at 2 p.m., Feb. 19. Tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for UM students and senior citizens, \$5 for children 12 and younger. Call 243-4581 for tickets or further information.

Friday, Feb. 18

- Weird Al Yankovic plays at 7 p.m. at the University

Theatre. Tickets are \$25 and are available at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets or by calling 1-888-MONTANA.

- The Wilma Theatre presents two silent films with original scores played by organist Andy Crow: 1927 Academy Award winner "Wings" and 1913's "Evidence of the Film," the only known copy of which was discovered in Superior, Mont., in 1999. Show time is 7 p.m.
- Mariko Matsumura, soprano, presents a senior recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Free.
- The Montana Rep presents "A Grand Night for Singing" — the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein — at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15-19 and Feb. 26-27, in the Montana Theatre. There will also be a matinee performance at 2 p.m., Feb. 19. Tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for UM students and senior citizens, \$5 for children 12 and younger. Call 243-4581 for tickets or further information.

Saturday, Feb. 19

- The Wilma Theatre presents two silent films with original scores played by organist Andy Crow: 1927 Academy Award winner "Wings" and 1913's "Evidence of the Film," the only known copy of which was discovered in Superior, Mont., in 1999. Show times are 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- Stephen Kalm, baritone, and Anne Basinski, soprano, present a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$3 for UM students and senior citizens. Call 243-6880 for further information.
- The Montana Rep presents "A Grand Night for Singing" — the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein — at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 15-19 and Feb. 26-27, in the Montana Theatre. There will also be a matinee performance at 2 p.m., Feb. 19. Tickets are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for UM students and senior citizens, \$5 for children 12 and younger. Call 243-4581 for tickets or further information.
- Baseboard Heaters play at 9:30 p.m. at the Ritz. Cover TBA.

Sunday, Feb. 20

Monday, Feb. 21

On Exhibit

- Work by the following artists is now on display in various locations throughout the UC: Jennifer Yaros, Russell Newman and Melissa Hart (photography); Shan Bryan,

Holly Andres, Jacob S. Cowgill, Roe Goodman, Libby Catron and Eric Aschim (painting); Danny Kraus, Mary Richards and Andrea Tuinstra (sculpture); Amy Lanning and Suzy Kitman.

- The Scott Bardsley Memorial Exhibition and "She Is Not He," liquid emulsion photographs by Susie Mathre, are on display through Feb. 18 at the Gallery of Visual Arts in the Social Sciences Building. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Free.
- "The Children of Costa Rica," photographs by Charlotte Rushton, is on display at Bernice's Bakery through Feb. 29. Free (but you might want to bring cash for a goodie).
- "Spirit Reunion," sculptures by Joy Falls, is up through March 3 at the University Center Gallery. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Free.
- "They Just Left," mixed-media sculpture by Dyna Kuehne, and "Colorinpurple," a musical instrument of grand proportions created by Seattle-based artist Trimpin, are on display through April 19 at the Art Museum of Missoula. Gallery hours are noon to 8 p.m., Tuesday, and noon to 6 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Suggested admission is \$2.

Get Your Tickets

- Kick-ass guitarist/singer/songwriter Leo Kottke plays at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 9, at the University Theatre. Tickets are \$16 in advance or \$18 the day of the show and are available at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets or by calling 1-888-MONTANA.
- Ani DiFranco plays Missoula at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 3, at the Adams Event Center. Tickets are \$19 and are available at all Tic-It-E-Z outlets or by calling 1-888-MONTANA.

...

To have your event included in the Eye Spy Calendar, send all pertinent information (including a phone number, in case we need to contact you) to:

Arts Editor
Montana Kaimin
Journalism 206
University of Montana
Missoula, MT 59812

We must receive the information by the Monday before your event.

Student logger sports big rig, big ambition

Courtney Lowery
Montana Kaimin

UM geology senior Nigel Brown said he likes driving the company car to school.
But the company car is not a Mercedes or an Acura, or even a Chevy.

It is an 18-wheel, self-loading logging truck.
Three days a week, when most of his classmates come staggering into their 8 a.m. class sporting bed heads and coffee cups, sleep still dangling from their eyelids, Brown has already been up for four hours. He has loaded his truck and even found a parking space on campus.

When he pulls into Missoula at approximately 7:30 a.m., Brown has his pick of available parking spaces. Yet only one seems to fit—right in front of the Adams Center parking lot.

Last week, Brown found two tickets — not on his windshield, which he said he didn't think the ticketers could reach — but tucked in the driver's side window. He has yet to put his parking decal on his truck, because he knows no one can guarantee a parking spot. Brown said all last year he received only one ticket and is a little perplexed why he has already received two this early in the semester.

"Apparently, someone decided they are going to ticket me, so I guess I'll have to do something now. They can't reserve that spot for me, but then again, they can't discriminate against me for driving my truck."

However, Shelley Harshbarger at Campus Security said Brown may have to find an alternative mode of transportation. Harshbarger said because he takes up parking spots others could use, it is unfair for him to have only one decal.

Brown jokes about security not having a wheel lock big enough for the mammoth wheels on his truck, but added fearfully that Red's Towing, the towing company that takes care of campus business, is able to lug his truck off campus.

"My friends just always suggest I clamp my loader onto a tree. If they want to take my truck, I guess they'd have to take the whole tree," he said.

Brown is rather serious, sipping coffee and talking humbly about what seems to be a ripping daily grind, but when he laughs, he tips back in his chair and smiles like any other college student with a light-hearted parking gripe.

In what he describes as a "big environmental school," he said he's taken no flack from anti-logging groups or activists. This surprised his logging friends, he said, but not him. He said he can actually see the other side of the issue, even over the wheel of his fully-loaded truck.

"All my friends are amazed I drive my truck to school. They can't believe I park my truck here because they think it'll be sabotaged," Brown said. "I don't have

any problems. No one gives me ugly looks or straps themselves to the load or anything."

In fact, no one even mentions his unique mode of transportation, with one exception. Once last semester, a professor left a note on his truck, asking if he could haul a load of firewood for him.

Brown wakes up at 4 a.m. every morning, whether he has a load of logs to pick up at the mill or not. He says he just can't sleep any later. But his daily grind wears on his wife, Sandra, and her daughter, Anna. Brown sometimes works up to 50-60 hours a week, hauling loads back and forth from Missoula to Bonner or Columbia Falls, in addition to his classes, and it's grueling for the whole family. Nigel and Sandra Brown live in Florence, which means Nigel spends almost 10 hours a week in his truck, where he says he finds solace in his roadrunner's schedule.

"I like this job because it gives me time to



Lindsey Nelson/Kaimin

Nigel Brown, a third generation logger, takes a ticket off his truck Monday afternoon after class. Brown parks his big rig on the 5th Street section of campus. As soon as he is done with classes he goes straight to work.

think about all kinds of things," he said. "It is a lot of quiet time to think, but I'm the kind of person who likes that."

we throw all kinds of
[obstacles] at you.
tuition isn't one of them.



Sure, we'll have you climbing walls. But if you qualify for a 2- or 3-year scholarship, tuition's one obstacle you won't have to worry about. Talk to an Army ROTC rep. And get a leg up on your future.

ARMY ROTC

Unlike any other college course you can take.

For More Information Call
Capt. Kostecki 243-2769
Mil Sci, Schreiber Gym

String Orchestra of the Rockies The Melodious 20th Century

Sponsored by

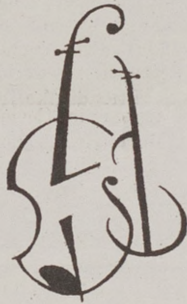
Showcase Video, Guy Gebhardt,
Boyce Lumber

Selections Include:

KHACHATURIAN
Adagio, from Gayne Ballet

BRITTEN
Simple Symphony

SHOSTAKOVICH
Preludium and Scherzo, Op. 11



Sunday, February 20, 2000
7:30 pm • UVM Recital Hall

Admission Tickets \$12.00 • Seniors/Students \$10.00
Available at Fact & Fiction Bookstore and Morgenroth Music Center

Reserved seating for season ticket holders
call 728-8203 by Wednesday, February 16th

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA PRODUCTIONS

ARE YOU CREATIVE?

UM PRODUCTIONS is looking for a GRAPHIC ARTIST to help create quality advertising. If this sounds good, come by!

Pick up an application in UC 104. Deadline to apply is Fri. 2/18.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA PRODUCTIONS

INTERACT Internet Services

The *ONLY* Internet Service with a *direct connection* to The University of Montana Campus Network!

UNLIMITED ACCESS AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN
JUST \$10.95 PER MONTH – A \$15 SETUP FEE

- No Hourly fees or restrictions
- Fast Access – up to 56Kbps
- Free Netscape Software
- Convenient Credit Card Payment Plan – Visa, MasterCard & American Express

Pick up your FREE software & registration CD at
CIS Help Desk, The University Bookstore,
& The College of Technology

USWEST
life's better here™

continued from page 1

Internet

POP problem.

"If we could get all the Internet users in Montana to lump their traffic together under the same server, it might be enough to attract a national server to put a POP in Montana," Cleaveland said, adding that just getting the government to organize at this point is a tough enough goal.

"Right now we're trying to get the aggregate public sector volume and use that as a beginning point to try and attract an (Internet) vendor to Montana," Cleaveland said, adding that he is "up to

his ears" in the problem at the state level.

"It's going to be a fairly long process," Cleaveland said. "It's a substantial effort to extend their network into Montana. It's difficult in the Northwest, where the topology is difficult and the distances are long."

Executives at Verio did not return phone calls regarding the possibility of constructing an Internet node in Montana.

Cleaveland said that no Montana-based company could build a node in the state because they do not have the capabilities.

continued from page 1

Summer

Although it's only February, the business school cuts have already affected students.

"I've had students stop by my office or e-mail me who are concerned that the classes they are taking will be cut," Shooshtari said. "These students had already preregistered for those classes before we had to cut them. They were counting on taking those summer classes. There was obviously disappointment on the part of these students, and I don't blame them."

Shooshtari said students are angry because many have scheduled their classes this

"If people can literally demonstrate they were going to graduate, and this prevented them from doing so, we will do what we can to accommodate them."

— Nader Shooshtari,
Business school

semester to coincide with their anticipated summer schedule.

"We're doing what we can to minimize the impact," Shooshtari said, adding that the business school will try and help people who may have to delay graduation based on the cut. "If people can literally demonstrate they were going to graduate, and this prevented them from doing so, we will do what we can to accommodate them."

Jim Scott, associate dean for the computer science department, said that negotiations for CIS

summer classes schedules are ongoing.

"It looks like we're still in the midst of (the budget crisis)," Scott said.

GALACTIC

With
DIRTY DOZEN BRASS
Band

TONITE • FEBRUARY 15TH • 2000

AT THE WILMA THEATER

Doors open at 7PM • Show at 8PM
Tickets available at all Tic-It-ez Locations
Rockin' Rudy's • Rainbow's end

Most* UM students
choose to have
0 to 4
drinks
a week.

Data from the 1998 UM CORE Survey (N=1059) *61%

Student Health Services
The University of Montana

continued from page 1

Gas Leak

as far as three blocks away. He said the reports ranged from smelling propane to sewer gas.

"We checked them all and we found nothing," Brunner said. "We covered every room and the roof."

Brunner said workers from Montana Power are checking for underground propane leaks all along the pipeline that runs to the COT.

Scott Wahley, assistant principal of Sentinel High School, said they let students back into the 500 Building around noon.

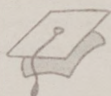
The COT, however, kept its doors locked for the remainder of Valentine's Day.

"The students were happy today about school getting closed," Lerum said. "But tomorrow they'll probably regret it."

Lerum added that barring a report from the fire department or Montana Power, classes will resume at the COT Tuesday morning.

ATTENTION

Mortar Board Selections and coming to a campus near YOU!!!



Looking for a few
JUNIORS with:

-Minimum GPA 3.0

-Senior status in the 2000-2001 school year

Informal meetings are being held:

February 19, 4-5 pm

February 20, 6-7pm

In the Davidson Honors College Rm. 118

<http://www.unt.edu/asum/mortarboard>

The Risho's Invite You
Italian Night Tuesdays
Greek Night Thursdays



Family-Style Platters

Live Music
Premium Wine Magnums

1106 W. Broadway
543-3757

Charting your
own
Course
A Leadership Conference

Saturday,
February 26, 2000
9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Cost: \$3.00*

Lunch
provided

Keynote Speaker

Debbie Wooten will touch your heart and tickle your funny bone as she describes her life stories and inspires you to make a difference. Her simple message is: "See people for who they are on the inside."

Selected Workshops Include:

- ✿ Balancing Your Life
- ✿ Handling Transition
- ✿ How To Get Involved
- ✿ Effectively Supervising Peers
- ✿ Developing Collaborative Programs



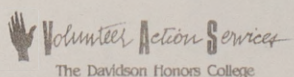
*Scholarships available
through ASUM

Registration begins
February 15, 2000 at the UC Box Office

volunteer fair

Tue.-Wed., February 15 & 16
UC Atrium 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Visit with 20+ local non-profit agencies and find out about opportunities to volunteer!



For more information call Volunteer Action Services at 243-5951 or the Office of Student Involvement at 243-2005

SPORTS

Sports Commentary

Are the Sugar Bears talented or tasteless?



Ryan Divish

Dance team members command respect

As the recently-appointed male chauvinist pig at the Kaimin, my first duty is to defend the University of Montana women's dance team.

But first I must clarify a few rumors surrounding my dubious appointment: 1) I did have a slight crush on one of the dancers. 2) I don't sit at the press table during Griz basketball games to get a closer look at the dancers or female cheerleaders. 3) I don't have any memberships to celebrity porn Internet sites. Yet. 4) I did not come up with the idea for chocolate vaginas on a stick.

The female staffers who elected me to my current position of resident pig expect this column to contain phrases like: "They're so hot," and "Hook me up with a Sugar Bear," or "Good Lord! She's fine." But it won't.

I have complete and total respect for the dance team. Their routines are well-choreographed and take hours of practice to perfect. At each game they are out there smiling and performing regardless of how many faithful or fickle Griz fans cheer their efforts.

It also takes courage to get out in front of 4,000 people and dance. I can't even dance in front of the 75 drunk people at the Boardroom without consuming at least six gin and tonics at Red's first.

The dance routines and the clothing aren't that suggestive or sexual. They are contemporary and modern. Young girls

see the same thing from Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera on MTV every day. UM dancers are not doing anything we haven't seen before. Blaming them for the "sex sells" society is like blaming a UM basketball player for the skyrocketing salaries of the NBA. It's totally illogical.

The idea that an 11-year-old girl who watches a Lady Griz game will change her attitude toward boys and sex because she hears some guy whooping at a UM dancer is idiotic. Give girls some credit. We teach them to be free-thinking and self assured, yet we are afraid they will get the wrong idea from 10 girls dancing in between breaks at a basketball game.

While we're at it, give men some credit. Contrary to some people's beliefs, men do not go to Griz or Lady Griz games to see the cheerleaders or dancers. We are there to watch the game.

We don't need go to the Adams Center to see girls dance around in revealing clothing when we could head seven miles west on the interstate and hit Missoula's finest and only gentleman's club: Fred's. The girls there not only dance suggestively, but are naked as well.

The UM dancers are at games to provide entertainment during timeouts and breaks in the game as well as to cheer on the Griz or Lady Griz. And they have their fans as well. During the past few games dance teams performed at half-time with several young girls. What is wrong with a young girl looking up to a UM dancer?

Realistically, young girls have more of an opportunity to become UM dancers than Lady Griz basketball players. The odds of every girl being born with the height and athletic ability of Krista Redpath or the strength and tenacity of Linda Weyler are slim.

Dance, however, does not discriminate. Not everyone can dance with the precision or rhythm of a dance team member, but everyone can dance a little.

And with the help of some alcohol, even I can.



Courtney Lowery

Dance team members are selling sex

Imagine yourself as an 11-year-old girl. Your parents ask you if you want to go catch a Lady Griz game. Of course you do! You've been following the Lady Griz since you were seven, and for an 11-year-old, that seems like a lifetime.

You've been idolizing Linda Weyler and Lauren Cooper since they first put on Montana uniforms, and you've since tried to imitate Weyler's passion on the court. You think, "Man, I'd be so cool if I could pour in 20 points a game and rip down 12 rebounds."

But then you get to the Adams Center and there are these girls, in black spandex, rolling around on the floor. They prowl along the hardwood like felines in heat. They grip the hardwood. They swivel their hips. They run their hands down the sides of their bodies. And all with a come-hither smile on their faces.

"What is this?" you think. "They are getting all the applause!"

The college boy next to you is drooling and muttering something you decipher as, "Hot, wow, wanna get a piece." He then explodes into a fiery whoop-woo and flings his hands up in the air, all because they cast glances his way. He doesn't applaud or cheer when your beloved Lady Griz take the court after halftime. He is so busy sizing up the opposing team's legs, he doesn't see the assist Meg Thompson so skillfully

dished to Simmaron Shildt to tie the game.

So you think to yourself: "OK, to be cool and attractive to the opposite sex, should I:

A) Be competitive and strong, determined and fiery, strike fear in my opponent with my jump shot, or

B) Should I wear midriff shirts, tight pants and touch myself in front of 5,000 fans?"

Hmmm. "B" seems to get more response from the opposite sex, so you think, "B" must be the right answer. Maybe I'll try that 'come-hither' look tomorrow on Billy and wear some blue eye shadow."

OK, so the example is a bit extreme. But seriously, what kind of message are we sending at UM sporting events? Don't get me wrong, I like to watch the dance team. They add variety to the games that I can appreciate. But recently, I've seen routines go right to the edges of acceptable.

So I'm being stuffy, perhaps old fashioned — maybe. But I simply think that a couple of the routines ("American Woman") are too risque.

Granted, almost every woman in the stands secretly wishes to be on the receiving end of the hoots and the hollers. On occasion I even have been envious of the jeweled maroon midriffs and the black "butt-pants." Being a product of this society, I have been known to pick up a Cosmo and say, "Damn, I wish I were her." But isn't that tragic?

I believe a woman should be able to express herself sexually. We are, after all, sexual beings. I'm not anti-sex, I'm just anti-selling sex because of its role in the objectification of women. Cutting-edge, provocative dancing is to be commended, but I don't think hardwood floors and grassy football fields are the place for this expression. This happens not only at UM, but at pro games and high school games as well. We buy sex. It is inevitable.

Sex is everywhere. We even sell it at UM games. Aggh! What's a girl to do?

Vs.

Intramural basketball results

Men's Open A

Russell division	
Buckeyes	2-0
Tar Heels	2-0
Sigma Chi Crusaders	1-1
Terrapins	1-1
Scrubs	1-1
Lazzie	1-1
Sigma Nu Snakes	0-1
Garbage Kills Bears	0-1
Work Box	0-2

Sanders division

Wangers	2-0
Whooping Cranes	2-0
Got More Sausage	1-1
Tonight We Ride	1-1
Do it Right	1-1
Six Guards & a Fat Guy	1-1
Black Sabbath	0-1
Sigma Nu Knight	0-1
Fiyi	0-2

Cousey division

Scott & Scoop	2-0
Hoopsters	2-0
Heels	1-1
Sideline Superstars	1-1
BMOC	1-1
Thick Necks	1-1
Hot Nickels	0-2
Red Raiders	0-2

Men's Open B

Grounded	2-0
Old Ballers	2-0
MBA Monsters	1-1
I need a drink	1-1
Sig EP	0-2
Cremasters	0-2

Men's 6 and Under

Spuds division	
Bulls on Parade	3-0
Phi Tappa Kegga	3-0
Do it Tonight	2-1
Underdogs	2-1
764-Hero	1-0
Muchos Juaro's	1-2

Kaiser Sose	0-2
Lost Boyz	0-2

Mugsy division

Bitter Little Men	1-0
Old Mr. Boston	1-0
Sparatic Monkey	1-0
Deliverance	0-1
Lions	0-1
Dough Boys	0-1

Women's

Lake division	
Bust-A-Nut	2-0
Troopers	2-1
Shet Shot	2-1
Caramel Beans	1-1
Goonies	1-1
Fighting Mandetas	1-2

Cate division

Red Eyes	2-0
We Got Next	1-1
Big Fork	1-1
Ballers	1-1
Hoochies	1-1
Unicorns	0-2

Tracksters send two more to championships

The UM Grizzly track team qualified two more athletes for the Big Sky Indoor Championships last weekend in Bozeman and tied a Grizzly record as well.

Junior Dannai Clayborn threw the 20-lb. weight 46-6 1/2, tying Julia McNiven's record.

"I didn't even know what the record was," Clayborn said. "It wasn't like it was a goal, but I've been getting consistently better each meet. I just threw well and set out to do my best."

Clayborn, who threw the shot and discus before this season, said she wants to be throwing over 50 feet by the end of the season and thinks 55 feet is attainable by next year.

The two UM tracksters who qualified for the conference meet were Renee Dunn in the long jump with a jump of 17-8 and Laine Botcheck in the shot put with a throw of 43-3.

Montana has one more meet in Bozeman on Feb. 19 against Montana State and Utah State before the Big Sky Indoor Championships on Feb. 25 and 26 in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Big Sky Basketball Standings

Men's (Overall record)		Weber St.		7-5 (15-8)		Women's		Portland St.		5-5 (7-14)	
E. Washington	8-2 (11-9)	Portland St.	4-6 (12-10)	Montana	10-1 (17-5)	E. Washington	4-6 (8-12)	N. Arizona	4-6 (8-14)	Sac. St.	2-8 (4-17)
Montana	8-3 (13-9)	Montana St.	4-7 (12-12)	Idaho St.	8-4 (10-13)	N. Arizona	4-6 (8-14)	Sac. St.	2-8 (4-17)	Montana St.	2-9 (6-16)
CS Northridge	6-4 (14-7)	Sac. St.	3-7 (9-12)	CS Northridge	6-4 (12-8)	CS Northridge	6-4 (12-8)	CS Northridge	6-4 (12-8)	CS Northridge	6-4 (12-8)
N. Arizona	6-4 (12-9)	Idaho St.	2-10 (7-16)	Weber St.	7-5 (9-13)	Weber St.	7-5 (9-13)	Weber St.	7-5 (9-13)	Weber St.	7-5 (9-13)

Hacker could hit UM

UM's computer network hacker-friendly

Josh Mahan
Montana Kaimin

The hackers who launched Internet attacks from the California University System's computers could have just as easily harnessed UM's network, computer officials said Monday.

"Typically the hackers are able to get into someone's computer and move around through the system, computer-to-computer, until they find what they want," said Jerry Esmay, Computer Science Department chair. "This makes it nearly impossible to track them down."

The campus computers are supposed to be used only by students, but the only lab that has a solid system for identifying students is in the UC.

"Regular people come in and use the computers," said David Tirrell, a lab assistant in the Mansfield library. "But if they are abusing it, we can ask them to leave."

A hacker doesn't necessarily have to be in a lab to make use of the university computers, Esmay said.

There are no safeguards against these types of attacks, Esmay said, because there are so many unknown variables. Hackers are constantly finding new ways to attack the web, using strategies which have yet to be developed, let alone guarded against.

Future insurance against non-student use may include a single log-on point, where only students have access, or Griz Card scanners in every computer lab, Tirrell said.

Attempts to protect web-sites from hackers could mean government restrictions on Internet access that might jeopardize users' online privacy, Esmay said.

Search for new director heats up

Josh Mahan
Montana Kaimin

UM is one step closer to hiring a new African-American Studies Program director.

The African-American Studies Department will host five finalists from across the country during the next two months, said Anya Jabour, chair of the search committee.

The position has been vacant since early last semester when professor Edward Sanford resigned, alleging the university discriminated against him when officials refused to grant him tenure. Sanford took a position at Austin Peay State University in Tennessee, but never pursued a formal com-

plaint.

The five finalists were selected from a group of 20 applicants, said Nancy Borgmann, director of equal opportunity and affirmative action at UM.

The first candidate, Peter Cole, a visiting professor at Boise State University, came to campus late last week. Four others will visit the uni-

versity to conduct a lecture series and tour the campus.

Faculty and students are encouraged to attend the lectures, which will be announced, and provide feedback for the search committee.

"These finalists were selected from a very strong pool (of contestants)," said Jabour.

Tired of the parking spot dance?
Give Dornblaser Park-N-Ride a chance!

DORNBLASER
Park-N-Ride

Shuttle will run every 15 minutes
between 7:40 a.m. and 5:40 p.m.

For more info call 243-6132
or MR TMA 523-4944

The University of
Montana
CAMPUS SECURITY

Missoula
In Motion

ACUM
TRANSPORTATION

cover your butt.
better yet, help cover
your [tuition].



College can mean maneuvering through a lot of different obstacles, but tuition payments shouldn't be one of them. In Army ROTC, you'll have a shot at a scholarship worth thousands. And make friends you can count on. Talk to an Army ROTC advisor today. We've got you covered.

ARMY ROTC
Unlike any other college course you can take.

For More Information Call
Capt. Kostecki 243-2769
Mil Sci, Schreiber Gym



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts to holders/guests. 543-2927.

Have you experienced sexual violence? You are not alone. Student Assault Recovery Service is starting a free and confidential **Support Group for Student Survivors of Sexual Assault**. For further information call SARS at 243-6559.

Mask Making workshop to speak out against sexual/relationship violence for survivors and supporters. Masks to be displayed during Take Back The Night. Wednesday Fine Arts Building Rm# 102. Come join us.

Start your own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a nonpledging brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtnational.org or call John Stemen at 317-334-1898.

Body Fair! Thurs. Feb. 17 11-2. UC atrium. Info. on exercise, food, body image; Bone Density Screening (Painless! \$5.00 students, \$25.00 faculty and staff with griz card) and a Wall of Admiration. Come Celebrate!

Tonic Herbs to Support our Healthy Bodies. Tues. 12:10 -11 Curry Health Center Room 073 (Basement) Guest speaker Rebecca Wittenberg will discuss tonic herbs.

Change Your Jeans Not Your Genes! Clothing drive Mon-Fri., drop off boxes in all dorms, UC. Everybody is Beautiful!

HELP WANTED

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups

Student organizations earn \$1,000-\$2,000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, visit www.campusfundraiser.com, or (888)923-3238.

Exciting non-work study as a UC Information Desk Attendant! 15-20 hrs/wk incl. mrrgs, eves, wknds, some holidays. Apps. due 2/16, 5pm. Apps. descriptions avail. at Desk. Call x5125 with questions.

Are you interested in earning extra money? The US Census Bureau is recruiting and will be administering their exam for interested candidates Wednesday, February 16, from 4:00 to 6:00pm., Room 108, School of Business. To sign up, call 829-8701. Tell them you are a student and want to sign up for the exam held on campus. For applications and additional information, come to the Center for Work-Based Learning.

LOOKING FOR EXTRA MONEY? Be your own boss and work when you have time. No experience necessary. Call for recorded message and leave name and number. 251-2618

We need part-time help around the home with child care, housecleaning, laundry, etc., etc. Flexible hours. \$7.00/hr. 721-6705 days 721-6558 evenings.

School Bus Drivers Needed. We can offer you a part-time job that leaves you time for other interests. Not only will you earn some extra money you'll be helping out a great bunch of kids. Apply Beach Transportation 825 Mount Ave. 549-6121 ext.117.

ENTRY-LEVEL TECHNICAL WRITER NEEDED Local Software Company has an opening for an entry-level technical writer. The position involves creating user documentation for clients. Some writing, editing and proofreading experience helpful. Must be familiar with MS Windows environment and comfortable learning new software. To apply please send resume to: Job Search, 3000 Palmer, Missoula, MT 59808.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE, Verna Brown 543-3782.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

French-Canadian?? Customer Service Representatives. If you can speak, read, and write in French-Canadian, N.E.W. may have a job opportunity for you displayed in the paper today: Call for more information 1-800-989-1282 ext. 2108. Additionally you can send, fax, or e-mail a letter of interest, along with resume including current salary, and completed N.E.W. application to: N.E.W. Attention: CSR Opportunities 401 1st Ave. North 3rd Floor. Great Falls, Montana 59401. Fax: (406) 453-6788. E-mail lremy@newcorp.com.

COMPUTERS

Have a Macintosh? Have Problems? Call Peet: 543-3234. Experienced. Reasonable Rates. Flexible Hours. In-Home Service.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

SERVICES

CARPET Cleaning \$35.00, \$45.00 average apt. 20yrs. ex. Call Ken 542-3824.

MASTER CARPENTRY adds. remod. house calls, 24hr.emg. Painting 880-2887.

Searching for Skin So Soft, the only lotion with SPF 30 and BugGuard. Look no further call Marlayna Caffrey 543-9469.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Looking for two Roommates to Share a house close to campus. 2 Kitchens, 2 Livingrooms. Only 'til May! Please Call Becca @ 243-3628.

Roommate to share home. Female preferred, but will consider male. \$275.00/month plus deposit. Call 728-3480.

WANTED TO RENT

New House: We need one person to join three girls and a few cats. Must be very laid back and easy to get along with. \$275/mo. Off River Rd. Please call 829-3376.

AUTOMOTIVE

BIG SKY DRIVING LESSONS 728-3254.

1988 Ford Escort low miles Great on Gas. Call 728-3480.

FOR SALE

97'-98' Monorail PC w/HP printer barely used, w/ microsoft office. \$350 call 728-5872.

RENTALS

Weekend Cabins \$21-54/night 251-6611. <http://missoula.bigsby.net/fishing>.

Sunny upstairs 1-bdrm apt. Lots of Storage. \$375/mo 1302 S. 5th W. 327-7911. (2-15-4)

CARLO'S 50% OFF SALE

CARLO'S ONE NIGHT STAND 50% OFF SALE. NOW THRU FEB. 28th. 11-5:30. 204 3RD. 543-6350.

CARLO'S 50% OFF SALE. NOW THRU FEB 28. COME NOW.

TAKE OFF YOUR JEANS

TAKE OFF YOUR SWEATERS TOO! AND YOUR SHOES AND YOUR JACKETS. CARLO'S IS BUYING! 543-6350.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: keys in ULH Woman's B-room; YMCA chain. Please call 721-0443.

FOUND: ring on M Trail. Call to Identify. 542-7084.